



MATT LINDEBOOM/GREYHOUND

Following the Mass of the Holy Spirit, attendees flocked to a free picnic held on the quad. Rev. John J. Conley, who gave the Mass's homily, is now the Henry J. Knott Sr. Professor of Catholic Theology.

Mass heralds new academic year

BY MATT LINDEBOOM
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Tables decorated in red and yellow dotted the quad this Sunday, as Loyola College celebrated its annual Mass of the Holy Spirit. Afterwards students and faculty streamed out of the Alumni Chapel to take their fill of free food and drink as a live performer entertained in the background.

In a tradition that dates back centuries, the Jesuits hold the mass at the beginning of every academic year in order to "seek God's wisdom." President Brian Linnane, S.J. presided over the mass, and he made the spirit apparent in his opening address as he called this year "a time to reflect on our need for guidance."

Coming one year after the "Year of the City" initiative in which the College sought to extend its

relationships in Baltimore, the markedly inward focus of Sunday's mass was noteworthy. In his Homily, Rev. John J. Conley, S.J. discussed the everyday concerns of Loyola students and faculty, such as the College's ranking in *U.S. News and World Report*, in the context of larger concerns that an education more deeply seeks to address.

Higher concerns, he noted, that are often lost in the race to receive a degree in anticipation of entering the work force.

"Our studies should lead us to moments of contemplation," Fr. Conley said. "At this Mass of the Holy Spirit, we especially ask for the wisdom to ask why we seek this knowledge in the first place."

Conley is the latest permanent addition to the College's roster of educators. He now holds the Knott Endowed Chair for the Theology and Philosophy departments, a

position funded in part to place Jesuits in educating positions.

In the past, he has held the Chair of Philosophy position at Fordham University, and he was elected to the Catholic Commission on Intellectual Affairs.

"I thought Fr. Conley was exceptional because he engaged the community with a consciousness of the Holy Spirit and the intellectual pursuit that is paired with faith," said Rev. Charles Frederico, S.J.

In addition, the Chapel Choir was out in force for the Mass, giving a performance that ended with applause from attendees and thanks from Fr. Linnane at the conclusion of the session.

"I hope that students and faculty will engage their studies seriously, and that through contemplation it will lead them back to church," said Fr. Linnane in his closing comments.

Loyola sets the trap

BY DANIEL CORRIGAN
STAFF WRITER

For anyone who's been disturbed by late-night visitors on four paws, Student Life and Facilities are placing a renewed emphasis on a two-fold approach to mouse control. Facilities has hired a new extermination contractor, J.C. Erhlich Company, and is encouraging Student Life and the resident assistants in particular to urge students to maintain clean living spaces, since this is among the most effective means for preventing rodent problems.

The most affected areas are the dormitories that contain kitchens and store food, according to Facilities Director Charles Riordan. The number of calls Facilities receives for the more traditional style dorms like Butler, Hammerman and East are relatively few compared to those for Newman, Campion and Seton.

Riordan described how in years past the school has done systematic preventative extermination during the summers by plugging holes in the walls and exterior of the building through which mice could gain access. Baiting traps were frequently

placed around the buildings to prevent entry and a copper mesh material called "Stuf-fit" was used to seal holes that were potential access points. Beyond that, exterminators used a substance called "tracking powder," which was injected behind walls where mice travel and adheres to their fur. The powder is an anti-coagulant, so when the mice ingest it while grooming themselves it thins their blood and eventually kills them. This method is seen as especially effective since mice tend to groom each other, and thus foragers who carry it could kill off their entire nests. J.C. Erhlich Company intends to use it more aggressively this year than in the past.

Riordan indicated that the exterminator will continue using all of these methods, but additionally, there will be a representative from J.C. Erhlich Company on campus at all times to deal with issues that may arise. There will also be three room inspections per year on a rotating basis to check for signs of rodents.

When asked how responsive the exterminator will be to reported problems, Riordan responded, "You should reasonably expect that an exterminator will be there

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Sheila Dixon remains mayoral front runner

BY KYLE EMMICH
STAFF WRITER

Baltimore's voters will participate in the official mayoral election on November 6, but common wisdom states that the Democratic primary, held on September 11, will essentially decide the mayor. The strong favorite to win the Democratic primary is incumbent mayor Sheila Dixon, who leads Kieffer J. Mitchell by 27 percentage-points in this month's Baltimore Sun poll.

Dixon has been the mayor for the past year, after she rose from City Council president when Martin O'Malley was elected governor. By winning this election she would become the first woman voted into the position in Baltimore's history--she is already the first woman to hold the position--according to the Associated Press, which has also gone as far as to say she "appears poised for an easy victory." In her year as mayor, Dixon has made it a point to increase police presence on the streets and has joined the



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Sheila Dixon leads democratic challenger, Kieffer J. Mitchell, by 27 percentage-points in this month's Baltimore Sun poll.

Mayors Against Illegal Guns Coalition. Along with these efforts, she also claims to be "building a cleaner, greener, healthier, safer Baltimore" through environmentally conscious programs and the

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Sellinger Dean to step down

BY JEN COLGAN
STAFF WRITER

Lee Dahringer of the Sellinger School of Business has recently handed in his resignation to Loyola College. He has served as the Dean of the School for the past seven years.

"It's been an honor to serve as dean for these past seven years. The Sellinger School has achieved a lot. However, I think it's time for someone with fresh eyes and new skills to come in and see what they can do for the program," stated Dahringer.

As Dean, Dahringer served as the chief executive of the Sellinger Business Program, which educates both undergraduate and graduate

students. The program began at Loyola over twenty years ago. Dahringer managed curriculum, program quality, faculty recruitment, and other aspects of the school. The College first appointed him as dean in 2001.

The Sellinger School of Business has earned national respect for Loyola College. Business is one of the most popular majors among Loyola undergraduate students, and the graduate business programs is one of the best in the nation. Dahringer felt "honored to have served at Loyola for such a period of time."

"Loyola is an outstanding school. I'm excited to see what the new dean will do for it in the future, and I'll do anything I can to aid the process of selecting the new candidate,"

Dahringer said.

The College has yet to appoint a replacement to the position vacated by Dahringer. The process of choosing a new dean has just begun. The College has to first identify potential candidates by advertising in academic outlets, such as the *Chronicle of Higher Education*.

After receiving nominations, the College screens the candidates and conducts a series of interviews. The final three or five candidates will come to Loyola and speak to a broader audience, after which the College will appoint a new Dean. According to Dahringer, students and faculty can expect to hear an announcement regarding the new appointment in a couple of weeks.

Bomb plot in Germany may be linked to al-Qaida cell

BY MATTHEW SCHOFIELD
McCLATCHY NEWSPAPERS

BERLIN - A potentially "massive" terrorist attack against U.S. installations in Germany linked to al-Qaida was doomed to fail from the day that anti-terrorism police broke into a rented garage in Germany's picturesque Black Forest and found barrels of bomb-making chemicals, police said Wednesday.

Police had found the garage by tracking the movements of three men after one of them, a German national who'd converted to Islam, was spotted in December casing a U.S. military barracks at Hanau, in central Germany, they said.

Authorities suspected that this man, another German national who'd converted to Islam and a Muslim Turkish resident were the core of the German cell of the Islamic Jihad Union, a terrorist group set up in Uzbekistan in Central Asia that has ties to al-Qaida and training camps in Pakistan.

Twelve blue barrels that police found in July contained a solution with 35 percent hydrogen peroxide, enough to make a bomb with the power of 1,200 pounds of TNT. To avoid tipping off the suspects that they were under surveillance, police drained the barrels and replaced the contents with a 3 percent solution the same stuff found in first aid kits, essentially useless as a bomb component.

As police monitored their travels, the suspects moved one of the barrels last Saturday from the forest hiding place to a tourist cabin in Medebach-Oberschledorn, a village of 900 in central Germany, and allegedly began constructing bombs with what they thought was an explosive

chemical. This week, they learned why their experiments weren't going the way they'd anticipated, police said.

After a chance encounter with a traffic cop, they lost their nerve and decided to flee, police said. At 2:30 p.m. Tuesday, 600 anti-terrorism police moved in and arrested them, making them the latest in a long line of homegrown European terrorism suspects to be caught before they could act.

In Copenhagen Wednesday, Danish police announced the arrests of nine people on charges of plotting terrorist attacks. Danish Police Intelligence officer Jakob Scharf said the nine "had international contacts, including leading members of al-Qaida."

Although the two cases don't appear to be directly linked, in both instances the alleged plotters are said to have connections to Osama bin Laden's organization.

U.S. officials described the attempted bombings in Germany as a significant plot.

The al-Qaida network is thought to have re-established a presence in recent months including training camps in northwest

Pakistan along the border with Afghanistan.

U.S. officials also allege that the German plotters were aligned with the Islamic Jihad Union. "There are connections" between

al-Qaida and the Islamic Jihad Union, according to a senior U.S. intelligence official who requested anonymity because the issue is classified. The group, which splintered from the Islamic Movement of Uzbekistan, is on the State Department's

list of foreign terrorist organizations.

In Berlin on Wednesday, Wolfgang Schaueble, the German interior minister, warned of a new wave of "homegrown terrorism, not just here but across Europe." "The fact that they had obtained military fuses tells us they were not semiprofessional, but fully trained terrorists."

The German suspects were identified only as Fritz G., 28, of Ulm; Daniel S., 22, of Saarbruecken; and Adem Y., 29, of the central German state of Hesse. The Danish plotters weren't identified, beyond being grouped as both Danish nationals and immigrants, and being ages 18 to 33.

Federal Prosecutor General Monika Harms charged Wednesday that the suspects were the "core members" of the German cell of the Islamic Jihad Union.

"We watched them for months, and as a result thwarted a serious bombing attack," she said during what took the tone of a celebratory news conference in Karlsruhe.

"We discovered and prevented what would have been one of the most damaging attacks ever in Germany," she added. "This is a good day for German security, but it has also shown that Germany is a target, not just a resting and plotting place for terrorists."

The bomb materials were similar to those used in the July 7, 2005, attacks in London as well as the failed attacks on London and Glasgow this summer. Here, though, the plotters were using much more of them.

Police found what they called a wealth of bomb-making materials, information from computers and cash.

Rainer Griesbaum, the head of the federal prosecutor's anti-terrorism department, said authorities were still tracking down the group's financial backing. All three suspects were unemployed and on state benefits.

"They were full-time terror plotters," he said, adding that their potential targets included German sites associated with U.S. soldiers and citizens.

Said German terrorism expert Karl-Heinz Kamp of the Konrad Adenauer Foundation, a right-of-center research center in Berlin: "The appearance of homegrown terrorists people who lived inconspicuous lives and grew into terrorists represents a new stage for Germany. It is encouraging to see how vigilant our authorities are."



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Federal policemen lead off a terror suspect at the Federal Supreme Court in Karlsruhe, Germany.

Peace Path to Honor Sept. 11

Come join the Loyola Community and be part of Baltimore's Peace Path to honor Sept. 11 and stand together in peace. It will take place at the corner of Charles and Cold Spring from 4 - 6

p.m. on Sept. 11. Baltimore citizens will be standing on Charles Street from the Harbor to the Beltway. Coordinated by Women in Black Baltimore and sponsored by CCSJ. For questions, contact Andrea Goicochea at mgoicochea@loyola.edu or ex. 5823. "Remembering 9/11" will take place at 6 p.m. in the Alumni Chapel, immediately following the Peace Path on Charles Street. As in years past, the ecumenical service will consist of songs, readings and reflection. For more information, contact George Miller at gmiller@loyola.edu or ext. 2449.

Intramural Sports Are Right Around the Corner

Looking for a little friendly competition? The Intramural Sports Program encourages participation in a competitive, yet fun, sports program. Twenty-five events are offered featuring dual, individual and team competitions. Student participation in the intramural sports program makes it one of the largest activities on campus. You need not be a star athlete to participate! Play for the fun of it and experience for yourself why Intramural Sports is where the action is!

Upcoming registration deadlines: Softball Leagues - Sept. 11, Indoor Volleyball Leagues - Sept. 11, 2-Person Team Golf

State of the College Address Scheduled for Sept. 12

Fr. Linnane will deliver the annual State of the College address on Wednesday, Sept. 12 at 3 p.m. in the Alumni Memorial Chapel. Following the address will be a reception on the President's lawn.

Latino Heritage Month Film Series

The first film in the Latino Heritage Month film series will be "City of God" (Cidade de Deus) on Sept. 17 at 8 p.m. in the Reading Room.

Runtime is 130 minutes.

"Fast Food Nation" will be shown on Sept. 24 at 8

p.m. in the Reading Room.

Runtime is 116 minutes. "Pan's Labyrinth" (El Laberinto del Fauno) will be shown on Oct. 8 at 8 p.m. in the Reading Room. Runtime is 119 minutes. The film series is sponsored by the Association of Latin American and Spanish Students (ALAS).

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Selected excerpts from reports

Friday, Aug. 31

A LCPC officer assisted a BCPD officer regarding an unarmed robbery outside of Zen West on the corner of Belvedere Avenue and York Road. A student exited the restaurant and began texting a friend. A group of 10 to 20 teenagers approached and asked the student if the phone was an iPod. One of the teenagers then grabbed the phone and after a short struggle ran east bound on Belvedere Avenue. The suspect was a female, between 5'5 and 5'8, thin build, wearing dark jeans with a tight red tee shirt. The student filed a report and was driven back to Belvedere Avenue at which point it was learned that the student's car had been towed.

Wednesday, Sept. 5

At 7:30 p.m. an officer responded to Butler Hall to investigate a bowel movement in one of the shower stalls. It appeared that there were human feces on the shower floor. Environmental Services was contacted to clean up the area when the officer was approached by a Loyola student. The student informed the officer that the alleged feces was in fact a brownie. The student informed the officer that she had placed the brownie on the floor to play a joke on her dorm mates. The area was cleared at 7:45 p.m.

Wednesday, Sept. 5

At 10:15 p.m. an officer noticed a male suspect urinating near the gate to the Evergreen House. The officer asked for identification and detected alcohol. The suspect admitted that he had been drinking and was headed towards the new dorm to visit a friend. It was confirmed that the friend lived in the new East Side Residence Hall. The suspect was advised to leave the property. The suspect agreed to leave, but then headed towards the dorm. The suspect was then picked up and taken to base to have his picture taken.

LCPC Crime and Safety Tip of the Week

Identify Theft scams: Recently, law enforcement agencies have received increased complaints of telephone scams used to deceive individuals into giving out personal/sensitive information. Remember banks, credit card companies and legitimate organizations do not call you to verify this type of information. If you do receive any type of request for this type of information, do not give out any of your information over the phone or internet. You control these types of situations, simply hang up or disconnect from the web site. Call your credit or banking institution to verify if this request is legitimate.

-compiled by Michael J. Calabrese



Dixon attempts to become the first woman to be elected mayor. She replaced Governor O'Malley. COURTESY WWW.SHEILDIXON.COM

Charm City Election edges closer

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introduction of the city's smoking ban.

The only Republican candidate, Elbert Henderson, is running again this year, despite receiving only 12 percent of the vote when he ran against O'Malley four years ago. If elected this year, he would make efforts to bring down the crime rate and better the education and affordable housing systems, according to the Baltimore Sun, which also stated that he aims to find jobs for homeless veterans and to do something about the high

property tax rate in the city. He will have his work cut out for him again on Election Day: 79 percent of registered voters in the city of Baltimore are Democrat and so is every elected official.

Time will tell if Henderson stands a chance this November, as his name has not been in the news as much as Dixon's has over the past few months. He has not gotten as much coverage as Mitchell, who made the news when his father resigned from a post as his campaign treasurer when it came to

light that he had spent about \$40,000 of campaign money for personal use, which the Associated Press reports has since been returned.

As can be seen in almost any political race these days, alternative media plays an ever larger part in the way a candidate can reach out to potential voters. With links to personal MySpace, Facebook, and YouTube pages, Dixon has yet another advantage over Henderson, who does not even have his own website.

Loyola battles mice

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the day that you call. They will then assess the problem, and if it looks like there are mice, they will treat apartments on both sides and the one below and the one above."

He emphasized, though, that right now Facilities is doing as much as it can by way of extermination, and that much of the burden falls on the students to eliminate trash and exposed food that could attract mice. Even if students maintain a clean apartment next door to a dirty one, mice will still use theirs as a thoroughfare.

"At the beginning of the year I sent out a pest control note to Carrie McLaughlin, the Director of Student Life, just telling what we did this summer and how they can help, and then sent them a handout for students," said Riordan. He went on to add, "The primary issue in not attracting mice is cleanliness. [...] Sanitation is the first line of defense."

Riordan reiterated that the

cooperation of the R.A.s, and, by extension, the students, is essential in dealing with the issue. Associate Director for Housing Operations Sarah Mansfield said, "I think we're trying to be more proactive than reactive [...] The new exterminator has been very proactive in wanting to work with our staff. This is the first time we've had our exterminator company want to work the R.A.s before the semester started."

J.C. Ehrlich Inspector and Representative Daniel McLain appeared before the R.A.s during their training week on August 30. "It was a very basic speech about the habitat and habits of rodents; what they do, what to expect, and what [the R.A.s] can do to help prevent situations from arising," said McLain.

McLain indicated that he did not consider Loyola's mouse problem excessive. Riordan and Mansfield agree, and believe that the problem does not reflect as badly on Loyola as some would think, citing the fact that Johns Hopkins and other campuses experience similar problems because of the urban environment in Baltimore.

"We're a victim of our own success. The reason we're rated among the top dorms in the country is because they're like apartments. You have your own pad; you've got kitchens, you've got living rooms, and so the very things that cause us to be rated so highly probably also lead to conditions sometimes that can be attractive to rodents," said Riordan.

Students seem ready for new approaches, and some are adamant that this is a problem that must be dealt with. Campion residents and sophomores Kelly Harvell and Suzanne Lee described how they contacted Facilities about their mouse problem and that an exterminator came and laid traps and tracking powder. Still, both say that mice-spotting is a regular occurrence in their apartment.

"I don't want to have to share space with mice, too [...] It's not like we see [them] once a week; we see them five times a day," said Lee. Harvell added, "I had to live with mice all last year in Newman, and I really would not like to live with mice all this year again. I feel like it really is a problem and we need to solve it."

When Student Life and Facilities' new initiatives were described to her, Harvell responded, "I'm not quite sure what else they could do to solve the problem since doors are always open and people are always coming in and out all the time. I thought since we're living in Campion where there's no food actually being prepared [as opposed to Newman, which houses Primo's] there would be less of a problem, but it just seems like more of one."

Riordan remains confident, however. "I'm really optimistic that it's going to get better with the cooperation of the students, the R.A.s, and with this very aggressive program that we have."

GET INVOLVED TODAY! JOIN STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

THURSDAY: 9/13

Pick up info at Student Activities Fair on the Quad
4-7 PM

MONDAY: 9/17

Information Session will be held from
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WEDNESDAY: 9/19

Election Materials are due by 3 PM to the Office
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THURSDAY: 9/20

Candidates may pick up flyers and banners in
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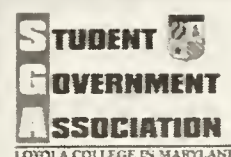
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Coffee remains a mainstay in American culture. Other products such as energy drinks, caffeinated chocolate bars and caffeinated doughnuts are popping up on shelves across the nation.

Caffeine labeling is a megashot in the dark

By JULIE DEARDORFF
CHICAGO TRIBUNE

If you're dragging in the morning, hang in there. Someday you'll be able to eat caffeinated doughnuts and bagels with your coffee, apply caffeinated lip balm and snack on caffeinated sunflower seeds and potato chips.

If that doesn't wake you up, you can try one or more of the following: caffeinated alcoholic energy drinks that depress and stimulate your nervous system at the same time; Rocket Chocolate, which contains 150 milligrams of caffeine in a single piece of candy (equal to four cans of Coke); caffeinated soap that promises skin absorption; or Clif Shots, espresso-flavored energy gels for athletes.

Fortunately, the American Beverage Association says caffeine is not addictive, in the same way that activities such as shopping, running and eating chocolate are not habit forming. Still, it would be nice to know how much of the world's most widely used drug is in each product, so we don't accidentally overdose.

The Food and Drug Administration currently requires beverage companies to list "caffeine" on product labels when it is added as an ingredient. But consumers don't have to be told how much caffeine is present, even though pregnant women should limit caffeine consumption to about 300 milligrams a day, and children, who have seemingly boundless energy anyway, are more susceptible to the effects because of their low body weight.

Some products, like Pepsi and Coca-Cola's green-tea-flavored carbonated drink Enviga, voluntarily list the exact amount of caffeine in each serving. But these are recent exceptions. For the last decade the Centers for Science in the Public Interest (CSPI) has unsuccessfully lobbied the FDA to require caffeine-content disclosures on food and beverages so consumers can make educated decisions.

"Caffeine is an addictive stimulant," said CSPI's director of legal affairs, Bruce Silverglide. "And it's the only drug added to a wide variety of foods."

One reason to label caffeine content is that the amount varies widely among products. A cup of

Dannon Coffee yogurt has as much caffeine as a 12-ounce can of Coke, while a Dannon Light Cappuccino Yogurt has no caffeine, according to CSPI. Some energy drinks contain more than 200 milligrams for 16 ounces. And the caffeine content of coffee depends on the variety, the brewing technique, the place you bought it and even the day it was purchased.

Some argue that listing precise caffeine levels would provide meaningless information because there is no U.S. guideline on caffeine intake. Caffeine is not like protein or vitamin C; we don't know how much is healthful. And individual responses to it vary widely, though adults generally can drink 300 milligrams of caffeine a day without negative effects.

Still, Health Canada, the national health agency, advises consumers to limit caffeine intake to 400 to 450 milligrams per day, the equivalent of about three 8-ounce cups of brewed coffee (less for pregnant women.) Preschoolers should get no more than 45 milligrams a day (like a 12-ounce can of soda or four 1.5-ounce milk chocolate bars), according to Canadian guidelines.

And although caffeine has been shown to have some health benefits such as increased alertness in healthy adults, Northwestern University researcher Danielle McCarthy has found that caffeine abuse is an emerging problem among young people.

One of the dangers is combining caffeine with other substances, such as alcohol. Last week two dozen state attorneys general charged that alcoholic "energy" drinks constitute a serious health and safety risk for teenagers. The beverages are especially dangerous for young drivers because "you feel alert from the caffeine, but you don't realize how impaired you are from drinking," said Lake County Coroner Richard Keller. "The alcohol effects are still present, with slowed reaction time and slowed thought processing."

Caffeine is not benign. It can lead to insomnia, anxiety and the shakes; stop drinking it and you're susceptible to headaches and fatigue. As more caffeine-enhanced products enter the food supply, consumers should be able to limit caffeine consumption if they want to.



BETSY VAN LAGEN/GREYHOUND

A student was struck by a vehicle traveling in front of Campion Towers last week.

Car Crash Victim recovering

By MICHAEL J CALABRESE
NEWS EDITOR

A student was hit by a vehicle traveling east bound in front of the Campion Towers last week. She was crossing the street to hail a cab when a vehicle

collided with her. She sustained several injuries, including a gash on her elbow. Police arrived on the scene and she was taken to the hospital to be treated for her injuries. She is currently back on campus and is recovering well from her injuries.

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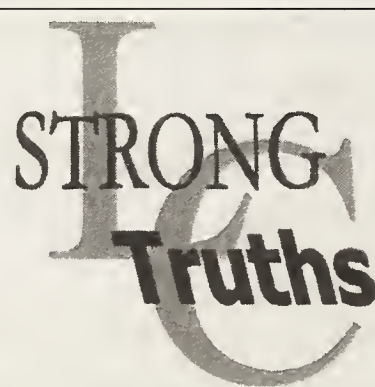
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2006 Loyola College Student Lifestyle Survey
Questions? Contact Cindy Parcover at cparcover@loyola.edu.

— THE GREYHOUND EDITORIAL —

Local politics, universal citizens

On Tuesday Sept. 11, Baltimore's Democrats will choose their candidate to face Republican Elbert Henderson in the race for mayor. If current trends continue, the Democrats may elect Sheila Dixon. Whatever the outcome, the *Greyhound* chose to cover the elections this week in order to illustrate the importance that Baltimore politics play in the lives of every Loyola student. Despite the distance most students assign to local politics, the *Greyhound* believes the issues these candidates debate have a profound and immediate effect.

Sheila Dixon pushed for the smoking ban in Baltimore, which takes effect January 1 of the New Year. This signifies the fact that real change is taking place in the surrounding community. In a political climate rife with empty campaign season promises, there are those who are seeking to enact real change. Whoever takes the position of mayor come this November has their work cut out for them. The spiking crime rate forces creative ideas to rise to surface to change the climate. A deficient public school system begs for reform and new progressive ideologies.

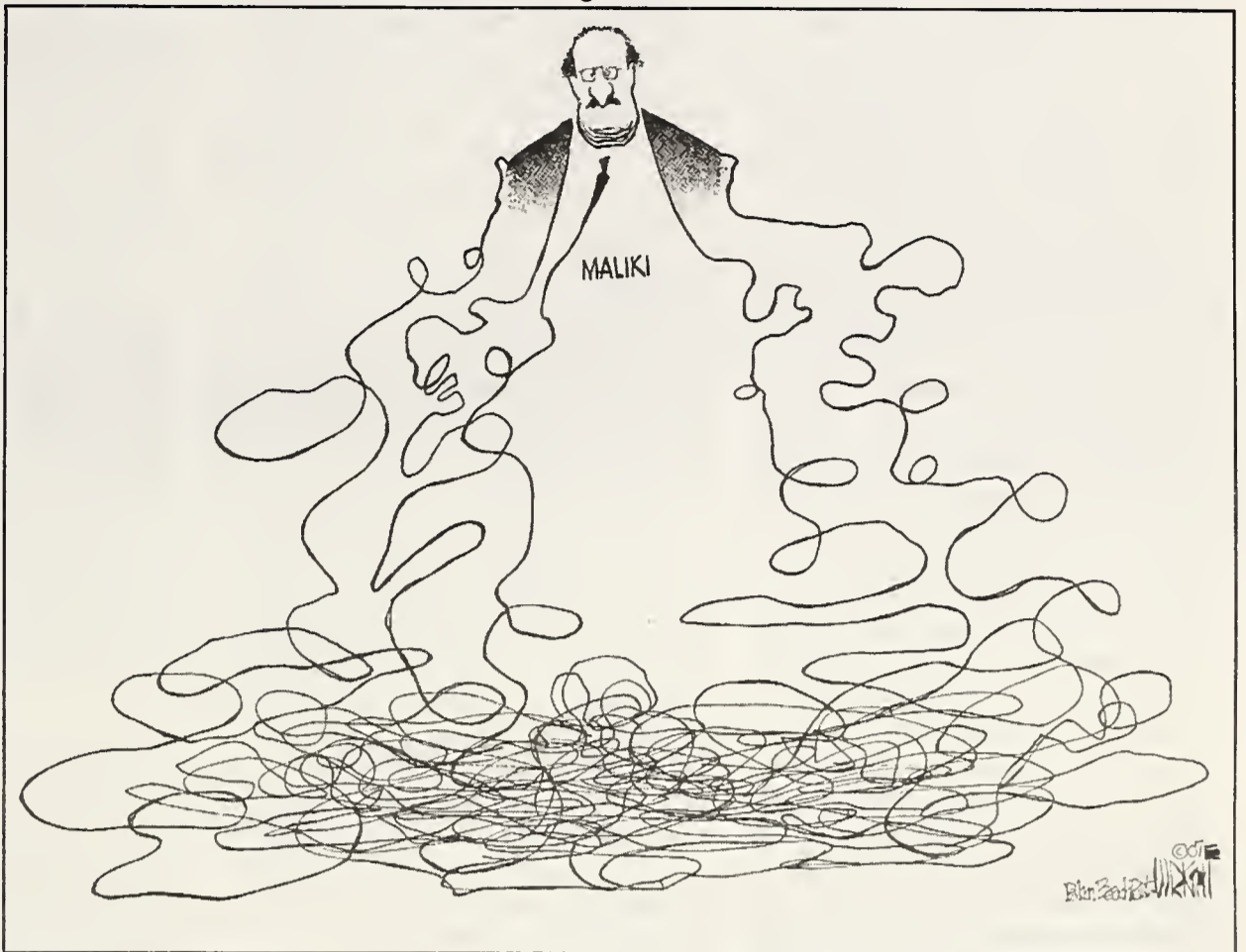
So what does this all mean for the students of Loyola College? Well for starters, it means we're living in a community in crisis. While some people travel to foreign countries to effect change, we live in a part of this country in dire need of leaders. We are no longer speaking of hypothetical situations to act boldly. The time is now to act and be remembered.

This election season is attempting to place leaders in office who need help from their citizens. That includes the students of Loyola College as much as it includes natives of Baltimore. Being involved in the political life of a community can range in degree: from volunteering one's time to simply staying up to date on current events. What matters in the end is that Loyola students strive to be active in their surroundings.

Starting now means that students are more likely to be sincere citizens when they live in other cities and other communities in which their stake in the local politics may be greater. Staying distant from the debate does not put distance between you and your community's problems. In fact, ignorance of them may only deepen their effect.

Baltimore's problems are not exclusive to Baltimore; rather they are challenges facing every person and every community. Thus, staying up-to-date with the politics of change is the very least one can do in order to be the type of informed and active citizen our communities need.

■ As his authority unwinds.



Effectiveness waning in marijuana concern

By CASSAUNDRE BRADEN
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Aug. 2 marked the 70th anniversary of the start of one of the great social experiments in American history. Sadly, the experiment has failed miserably and should have ended years ago. The first national anti-marijuana law, the Marijuana Tax Act, was signed into law by FDR on Aug. 2, 1937. Though disguised as a tax, the law functioned as the first federal ban on the possession and cultivation of marijuana.

Now, 70 years later, we can see this program has not prevented the use of marijuana in the United States.

Marijuana use increased after the drug was banned. In 1937, marijuana use was rare in the United States because marijuana virtually was unknown to many parts of the country. The federal government has estimated in the pre-prohibition era, about 1.2 percent of the population had tried marijuana by age 35. In recent

decades, figures show the range to consistently hover at 40 to 50 percent, according to the National Institute on Drug Abuse.

Marijuana is now our nation's largest cash crop by a large margin. According to Americans for Safe Access, an organization based in Oakland, Calif., the 2006 U.S. marijuana crop was valued at \$35.8 billion by street pricing, exceeding the value of corn and wheat combined. Opponents of the drug will argue marijuana would be more widely used if legalized. In the Netherlands, adults are allowed to possess and purchase small amounts of marijuana from regulated businesses. Rates of marijuana use are lower there than in the United States.

According to figures collected from both the U.S. Department of Justice and the Netherlands Ministry of Health in 2005, 17.1 percent of Netherlands residents age 12 and older had tried marijuana, compared to 40.1 percent in the United States. Instead of stopping Americans

from using marijuana, prohibition has handed a lucrative market to criminals. With legitimate businesses banned from producing or selling a popular product, gangsters stepped in to fill the void.

Little progress has been made for the tens of billions of dollars spent seizing marijuana plants and arresting users.

These costs are even more tragic when considering the scientific experts who consistently report marijuana is a far safer drug than alcohol or tobacco. It is less addictive, less toxic and less likely to induce aggression. These results were found in a Dec. 1968 issue of "Science." The DEA no longer allows the possession of marijuana for research purposes, thus newer studies have not been conducted. It's time to learn from our nation's disastrous attempt to ban alcohol. Instead of the futility and destruction of prohibition, let's put marijuana under a system of taxation and regulation, just like alcohol and tobacco.

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POLL QUESTION OF THE WEEK:

What did you think of SGA's Initium Week concert and BBQ?

- Two thumbs way up for the food and Evolution
- The band, Evolution, really was not as good as it was hyped up to be
- It was no Loyola-palooza
- I wish they had served chicken at the BBQ

Last Issue's poll: (Results not scientific)

What is your opinion on Michael Vick's conviction?

Due to technical difficulties last week's poll question was unable to be posted on the website. *The Greyhound* apologizes for the inconvenience

Craig only the latest in a list of political qualms

What a week for Jon Stewart and Stephen Colbert to have picked to go on vacation. Just when they think that the dog days of summer are in full swing, with not much

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material about which to write besides the boring, repetitive, overly-covered and obscenely early 2008 presidential race, out of the most unlikely of places, the state of Idaho, comes a comedic gold mine.

I am talking of course about the news that broke two weeks ago about Republican Sen. Larry Craig's arrest and subsequent guilty plea in June for soliciting sex at an airport bathroom in Minneapolis.

Adding insult to the already embarrassingly inappropriate injury on his part is the fact that Sen. Craig has been, throughout his Congressional career, known as a staunch conservative.

The American Conservative Union had Craig at a ranking of 96 percent. One of the senators who called for "protecting the sanctity of marriage," he was arrested for soliciting anonymous gay sex -- a charge that he plead guilty to.

At any rate, beyond some of the comedic implications of this latest congressional sex scandal, this particular case is noteworthy not just because of who is involved, but also because of what it says about what type of faction the Grand Old Party (GOP) has become.

When the news broke on this story, Sen. Craig quickly said what most men in his situation would say, "I am not gay, and never have been gay." Whether or not he was or is gay is beside the point.

The issue here is that a sitting United States senator admitted to trolling an

airport restroom for discreet and anonymous sex, after campaigning on a platform of family values while belonging to a party that uses "gay-bashing" to rally their base.

Improper conduct is one thing, but it is certainly inappropriate behavior on his part to say the least.

However, the hypocrisy of this is a much, much larger issue.

This is part of the larger picture of the steady drifting from the traditionally conservative roots of the Republican Party.

The GOP has gone from a socially libertarian, fiscally conservative party of small government advocates, to a party that now espouses a socially conservative Nanny State, where they wish to regulate everything from what is on television to what you can smoke to who you can marry to what is taught in schools.

It should not surprise anyone that Larry Craig campaigned and voted as a social conservative, while secretly trolling for involvement in lewd activities in a bathroom. He is only one of a number of Republicans that claim to be conservative yet behave otherwise.

The same holds true for the Democrats, whose leading presidential candidate, in my opinion, is deathly afraid to present herself as anything other than a butch pant-suit-wearing war-mongering "agent of change."

But, she is not fooling me.

The Republican Party has an excellent opportunity in 2008 and 2012 to reinvent themselves. They also have a choice.

They can quit the failed, discredited and divisive political ideology of the neo-conservatives and start returning to their roots.

Those roots I am speaking of are of small government, fiscal wisdom, social

libertarianism, and non-interventionist foreign policy. Described in two words, Rockefeller Republicanism.

Or, they can continue nominating and electing the Larry Craigs, Tom DeLays, Mark Foleys, George W. Bushes and Rudy Giuliani of the political landscape.

Decisions like these will only serve to dig the Republican Party into an even deeper abyss.

And that abyss that will only foster more distrust and anger among the politically dominant moderate American public.

As long as there are not any colossal screw-ups by the Democrats, the Republicans will likely lose the 2008 election, because they will likely go even farther to the right with a candidate like Giuliani.

If this happens, independents will become more alienated.

I happen to believe that Ron Paul is about the only Republican presidential candidate worthy of calling himself a Republican in the traditional sense.

And Joe Biden and Bill Richardson are about the only Democratic candidates I truly feel are pragmatic enough to be president.

It will be interesting to see how the Republican Party handles their future.

If they'll continue to stick with their neo-conservative and just plain un-American agenda while electing sexual deviants like Mark Foley and Larry Craig, or, if they'll use this episode as a wake-up call and finally go back to their roots.

Going back to square one is the only thing that will prevent a Hillary Clinton presidency.

It is also the only thing that will help the GOP from becoming a minority party for the next 20-year cycle in American politics.

Oppression can still be found in between the lines

African-Americans, Asian-Americans, Hispanic-Americans, Middle-Eastern

CRISTOPHERNELSON

Americans, Native Americans are all generally referred to as minorities. Each of these groups of people were at one point, and even still today, marginalized by society.

Often members of these groups were treated as if they were less than based on the color of their skin, based on their customs, or based on their traditions. Their differences, their uniqueness seen as a reason to ostracize them and demonize them. Their differences not embraced but instead discouraged. Society sought to tell them that being different also meant being weak. People of color or people with other differences were often labeled in a certain way and then they were automatically

written off by society. In America and in countries around the world there exists two systems, known as institutionalized racism and institutionalized oppression.

Institutionalized racism means that there exists places where policies and practices enable the continuation of racism. Institutionalized oppression works in much the same way except it includes other areas of discrimination aside from race such as gender, religion, socioeconomic status, or sexual orientation just to name a few. Unfortunately, there are times when those who are victimized by discrimination begin to buy into the ideas that discrimination is based upon. Sometimes they therefore discriminate against others. Sometimes they therefore internalize the oppression, and begin to oppress themselves. They begin to blame themselves because other people blame them for how they are treated.

If you do not know by now you cannot control others. In some cases you may be able to control their perception of you, but there are times where even that may prove impossible. When you are able to shape how someone thinks of you, it can become a powerful weapon.

The way in which you represent yourself can show strength, poise, maturity, intelligence and wisdom. Changing a person's perception can sometimes mean empowering yourself. One way through which to do that is by changing how we chose to represent ourselves.

It is important that individuals embrace their own identity. No one should be able to call you something you are not. There is a Senegalese proverb which says, "Know who you are before they have to tell you." This is such an important lesson for anyone seeking to live their own life and make their own path.

Years ago, I made the conscience decision to not describe someone as a minority. Instead, I decided that it would be more appropriate to say "underrepresented". Some might ask, "why the change?"

I do not accept blame or responsibility for there not being more people who look like me, speak like me, or simply think like me. It's not turning aside responsibility for helping to bring diversity to places that very much need diversity. Instead, it is calling on those who are privileged, who have not been marginalized, or are not marginalized to do more. I can't take full credit for this little epiphany. In high school, a teacher told me that by using minority I was buying into the belief that I was weak, or inferior. This is not a judgment placed on those who wholeheartedly embrace the term minority. Rather it is all about personal choice. How I choose to define myself may not be how others define themselves. How I choose to define myself has come because I know who I am, and don't need others to tell me.

On the Quad

If you could have any super power what would it be?

By Betsy Van Langen



"Telekinesis, so that I would always have the right answers."

Matt Anzalone '11, History



"I would want X-ray vision...enough said."

Ronny Ward '11, Business



"I would probably choose flight because I'd like to see everything that goes on."

Charles Clark '11, Writing



"We would want to either fly or be able to stop time."

Kristen Berube '08, Elementary Education and Charlie Miseo, Alumnus



"I would want to be invisible, then I would be able to spy on people."

Kelly McDermott '10, Math

Do you want to be in "On The Quad?" Look for Betsy Van Langen on the quad, Friday afternoons.

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Patraeus' testimony will make or break Bush's Iraq credibility

When I think of the war in Iraq, "kicking ass," is not a phrase I would use to describe our progress, politically or

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militarily. But then again, declaring "Mission Accomplished" on a gigantic banner on an aircraft carrier nearly two months after invading Iraq, would not be something I would think my president to do either. However, let's be realistic, George W. Bush is good at surprises.

Even I was surprised when he was quoted in the Sydney Morning Herald last week saying we were "kicking ass" in Iraq.

Bush even surprised the troops over in Anbar Province last week -- making an unannounced visit to Iraq, to make, yet again, another declaration of success. But this time he was proclaiming the military's surge success; this was a surge he had asked for earlier this year, and was reluctantly granted by our Congress.

President Bush's strong belief is that the violence waged in the regions of Iraq under American occupation (the entire country) has lessened, more so than in the previous four years that our nation has been the occupying force.

Well, if that is his strong conviction-- and if there is one thing we know about our president it is that he is a man who always stands by his convictions -- then he has nothing to worry about this week when his top commander in Iraq, General

David H. Petraeus, testifies before Congress regarding aspects related to the progress made in Iraq. Right?

What Bush does not seem to realize is that there has been no outside or independent report released regarding any findings to support his personal claim that his surge has been a "success." But Bush does seem to get the final word.

So what will Patraeus and Ryan C. Crocker, the United States ambassador to Iraq testify about to Congress? They will be reporting on the progress made in Iraq's government -- which, given the length of the Iraqi Parliament and al-Maliki's vacation this summer, must be above par. But more importantly, Patraeus' testimony is crucial in determining what he recommends for the coming months with respects to the number of troops we will keep, send, or maybe even begin to bring back. Bush is legally obligated, by the new Congress, to report on the progress of the war since the troop surge of 30,000 more soldiers. So he is banking on passing with flying colors in the eyes of his top commander in the region.

Recently it has been a speculative numbers game from the likes of both Democratic and Republican lawmakers, as well as the Secretary of Defense, Robert Gates.

The idea of withdrawal is not out of the question for Petraeus, although rumors within suggest that the three-star general, who has openly acknowledged the political situation as frustrating, is wary of beginning to withdraw troops until at least the spring of

2008. The exact number would most likely be around 4,000 to start, as the New York Times reports, because it would not affect the operational capability of the military.

And how would it? In the coming weeks, the United States will see close to 172,000 troops deployed over there -- a huge amount.

In an interview with the Boston Globe, General Patraeus said, "Based on the progress our forces are achieving, I expect to be able to recommend that some of our forces will be redeployed without replacement, that will, over time, reduce the total number of troops in Iraq. The process will take time, but we want to be sure to maintain the security gains that coalition and Iraqi forces have worked so hard to achieve." Whether this or something like this is said during his formal testimony remains uncertain. But this does show that he does see the possibility of troop withdrawal.

What is certain is that the Iraqi government, Maliki's administration, has failed to meet many of the eighteen "benchmarks" that were conditions Congress had set months ago as part of the conditions for continuing to fund the Iraqi war. This much we know is true because the United States Government Accountability Office (GAO) has evaluated them.

Aside from the death toll, that has reached above 3,700 troops so far, this week's Congressional hearing from the general is not a "report," as some news outlets believe it to be. It is merely testimony. Any written report will come from the White House and

President Bush -- who says he will include in the report, which is due by September 15th to Congress -- recommendations made by the general and ambassador. This leaves an ominous cloud over the minds of lawmakers, the public, and myself as to just how seriously and carefully the president will take the advice of Patraeus.

I do not believe that the report should be left up to the president or any member of the White House for that matter. There is always that very probable chance of editing and twisting, say, this "intelligence" to dupe us into something we probably will regret. Don't forget, Bush does have the gift of surprise.

For some reason I feel like I have heard this before. Allowing this to happen will also ultimately frustrate Democrats and Republicans who want out of this war, including Chuck Hagel, who is one of the most outspoken GOP critics, and who just happens to be retiring after his current term.

If the people want to see progress made from this testimony -- testimony that is concrete and first hand -- then an independent panel, especially independent of Congressional members, needs to be responsible for assessing what goes on during this hearing for the short term. And as the long term goes, have this panel assess, for the record, the validity of Bush's cavalier display of accomplishment last week for an idea (the 30,000 troops) he would love to take credit for as being efficient.

That's what she said: Effortless effort for the slacker at heart

This week I received a letter from a freshman boy. In his letter, he expressed his concern about his challenging new courseload. As a self-described slacker, he asked me to give him a few tips on how to get by without putting in too much

these seats are much more likely to achieve higher grades.

Then again, correlation does not necessarily imply causation.

The back corner of the classroom will suit you just fine.

If at any point during a class the professor looks directly at you, nod enthusiastically.

Note: this works most effectively when the professor is actually speaking.

I know you're thinking, I don't want to be "that guy."

Listen, you don't have to be that guy, you only have to act like him from 10-10:50 on MWF.

Under no circumstances can you ever let a teacher catch you sneaking a peek at the clock. If in error you fail to divert your eyes quickly enough, you have a pretty good chance of failing your next paper.

A cover-up will be staged in red ink, with some vague immaterial comments like, "This was supposed to be typed" or, "Did you even read the book?"

Still, you'll know the truth.

Raise your hand for questions that you know the answers to. This makes it less likely that you will get called on to answer questions on the reading you didn't do.

Or, sometimes, while staring out the window -- because for some odd reason landscapers fascinate you -- you may be called upon to answer a question that you did not even hear asked.

Fortunately, you will have memorized at least one universally correct, foolproof answer for every course that you are in for each semester.

English?

"Well, that all depends, Professor, but I think that we are overlooking the more crucial fact at hand which is how seamlessly the author manages to supplant autobiographical references in between the lines of his piece." Computer Science?

"In the time it takes me to answer that question, the whole model will be so obsolete it won't even matter."

Philosophy?

"You mean if it exists at all."

Gold. Pure gold.

Okay, so maybe my advice won't get you on the Dean's List.

It probably can't even get you onto Craigslist.

But, if used constructively and mixed with

a healthy dose of moderation, it might get you extra trips to the water fountain.

And let's face it; after this weekend's fun and debauchery, water is all you really want anyway.

COURTNEY CARBONE

effort.

Here is my response:

If it's important to you that you do well scholastically, then I would suggest time management, hard work, and self-discipline. This, obviously, is not what you want to hear; I respect that.

My advice for you is simple: work smarter, not harder.

Here are a few simple tricks to help you do well without doing, well, too much of anything.

The first order of business is punctuality.

Not going to be on time? Fake it.

If you have to run a quick errand before class, first go into the (hopefully) empty classroom and drop off your books.

Then you can stop by the Records office, mailroom, or even the café cart in Sellinger at your leisure.

Sure, you'll still roll into class 10 minutes late, but when people see your stuff already there, they will just assume that you were at the water fountain or in the bathroom.

Case in point: I once used this method during class to walk out the back door of Xavier Hall to my Gardens apartment and back without anyone noticing.

True story.

(Except if you are Professor Doyle, in which case it's a dirty, filthy lie and thank you for your continued interest in my undergraduate education).

Where you sit in class is also vital. I've often heard that there is an invisible "T," consisting of the desks in the front row or two and straight ahead of the teacher's line of vision.

Studies done by someone, somewhere, sometime suggest that students that sit in

THUMBS

BY G.M. BLUTH AND MAEBYFUNKE



Syllabus Week--All hail syllabus week with its vast array of homeworkless classes that we can show up considerably late to with a perfectly legitimate excuse. We couldn't find the room! (Yes, we're seniors, but they've gone and renumbered all the rooms in the Humanities building, as if we didn't already feel like we were taking our lives into our hands and plunging in the Labyrinth when we went in there! Here's hoping we run into David Bowie instead of the Minotaur.)

The Sun!-- Ah yes, that ever faithful little center of our neck of the Milky Way. Sun, we realize you've been going strong for a few billion years and we're really glad you're sticking it out on through September for a few more weeks of tanning and beach volleyball. Well, shucks, aren't you just the little star that could!

LoCo's Weeklong Welcome Mat--Cook-outs, crab feasts, comedians and cover bands... oh my! In addition to being an exercise in alliteration, Initium Week is a plain old good time. So get out there and enjoy the rest. These are your tuition dollars at work.



Big Brother--Loyola we applaud you for (finally) going wireless. But really the 15-minute Novell log in on all campus computers is a little excessive. This is not MIT. No one's going to hack Blackboard in a rapturous moment of wild abandon. And as far as the wireless connection goes, well... it's nothing to e-mail Mom about.

The New Boys of Summer--When we tuned into MLB and the Tour de France this summer we weren't looking for comprehensive lectures on blood doping and anabolic steroids. But sadly our summertime heroes were replaced by press-spinning men in monochromatic suits. Here's hoping that the NFL has better to offer than another season of Convicts 'n Company.

Bargain Shopping--Loyola ladies you are certainly the best-looking and best-dressed bunch in the area. We've accepted this. Embraced it even. But occasionally we're seeing more of you than is absolutely necessary. We think sometimes you get ripped off while shopping. If you pay for a skirt, by God, you should get the whole thing! Demand those last two inches girls and preserve a little mystery. Although you are getting all your money's worth in your glasses... wow that's a lot of plastic.

Fred Thompson hopes to bring broader appeal to the GOP

By CARL MENZEK
CORNELL DAILY SUN

Republican Party debate or talk show with Jay Leno? I know it is a hard choice for me, too.

While I would love to be watching a myriad of Republican presidential hopefuls duke it out on national television, Jay Leno's mug is just too amusing to pass up.

In reality, the reason I chose to watch Leno on Wednesday night was because of his company: Fred Thompson. Thompson, who announced his candidacy on Leno's show, will be, in my view, the recipient of the Republican Party's presidential nomination.

Thompson is the only notable candidate who represents the Republican party's traditional platform: fiscal and social conservatism with hot-button stances such as pro-military, pro-immigration reform and anti-abortion.

Why, then, may I ask, has Thompson waited so long to declare his candidacy? It certainly has not helped him in fundraising -- he failed to reach the bleak goal of \$5 million in August by a significant margin.

Furthermore, stalling his candidacy couldn't be for publicity because, while he is very well known as the staunch District Attorney from T.V.'s "Law and Order," his specific views and positions aren't completely understood by a majority of voters. The one thing most voters know about Thompson, however, is that he isn't a carbon copy of any of the current

candidates. Thompson doesn't flip-flop like Mitt Romney, he isn't at odds with social conservatives over social issues like Rudy and he is a heck of a lot younger than and not as Iraq-obsessed as John McCain. While Republicans have been struggling to decide which candidate represents them the best, they have come to the sad realization that there isn't one.

Voters, instead of just supporting the entire Republican platform, are forced to prioritize

specific issues within it (such as abortion or immigration) and then match those with a candidate. The result is a piece meal representation that leaves at least some portion of the party's members unsatisfied. Thompson offers the easy solution: keep all your views and support a candidate who will fight for the entire platform.

Though Thompson hopes to fill the voids of the current candidates, it's not enough for him to rely on a firm platform -- he needs to express his seriousness, determination and resolution to the American public.

Entering the race in September has left him little time for campaigning (relative to the others) and a smaller, under-sized campaign committee, especially after recently replacing his campaign advisor, Tom Collamore.

In addition, it might not be a bad idea for Thompson to be participating in debates instead of appearing on talk shows.

While this gimmick might have been

acceptable in August, time is becoming precious for campaigning, fund-raising and educating the mass electorate of his platform.

New Hampshire Republicans have already criticized Thompson for his absence in the debates and, despite his premature popularity, Thompson cannot afford to alienate any part of his base.

Instead, strengthening Republican unity should be the candidates' paramount

interest — especially in light of President Bush's low approval ratings and Democrats' victory in the 2006 Congressional elections.

Unity is exactly what the Republicans need.

The incumbent party must coalesce around a broad conservative platform instead of disparaging the minute differences among candidates within it.

The debates to this point, while informative and interesting, have ultimately been illustrative of the qualms and deficiencies of the individual candidates, and in turn, the party. The mudslinging and trash talking have tarnished and exposed the candidates' weakness while simultaneously not yielding a decisive favorite.

Though Rudy is the most popular Republican candidate in CNN's recent nationwide polls, Romney's fundraising is

massive and straw polls reveal him as the most popular candidate in Iowa and New Hampshire — two critical states in deciding a candidate's fate.

Thompson, on the other hand, perhaps as a testament to his potential, has consistently ranked among the top three Republican candidates in nationwide polls — even though he was not yet a declared candidate!

Despite facing many potential hurdles, in my opinion, Thompson has a bonafide strategy and game plan, and it has absolutely nothing to do with his "hold out" and late entry into the race. Instead, it centers on his platform and message: security, unity, prosperity.

Over the coming months, Thompson will be touring Iowa, New Hampshire and South Carolina proclaiming his campaign slogan "United by our core beliefs."

Unity and a resurrection of the conservative ideals are exactly what are lacking in the current Republican race.

However, that is precisely what Thompson provides.

Through his invigorated campaign, Thompson will be able to educate and rally Americans around his beliefs, positions and goals.

And his overall message of a stronger, united, bipartisan America provides the best avenue for tapping some Democrats as well.

While Thompson in no way lives up to certain Reagan comparisons, he is currently a glimmer of hope for a party that was previously unraveling in disarray.

And if, in the end, things don't work out for Thompson, he can always go back to Hollywood and empathize defeat with Lindsay Lohan.

Progressivism an attractive bet in upcoming presidential election

By CAITLIN FEUREY
DAILY TROJAN

The most exciting thing about progressivism today is that it does not encapsulate a singular ideology.

The evolution of progressive thought demonstrates that its beliefs have never been fixed or clearly delineated. Progressivism demands a willingness to move away from the status quo and toward a better version of society.

Until recently, the nation's political climate seemed to turn us into a nation of listless moaners and groaners.

Liberals and conservatives might as well have been shouting at opposite ends of the earth, simultaneously ignoring and refuting each other, barking about how partisan politics divide America.

For progressive campus organizations, these past few years have been, to say the least, dispiriting.

Many awareness events held on campus were routinely met with scoffs and bitter retorts rather than curiosity or support.

The Trojan Horse, USC's independent progressive newspaper, once had a dedicated following and dependable staff.

Over the past few years, however, readership and participation has fallen dramatically.

Helplessness had driven people to apathy.

It's hard to pinpoint when and how the change started.

Perhaps different people felt it at different times, and I'm sure there are many who believe it has yet to come.

For me, it was during the 2004 Democratic National Convention.

A young black man with disarming charisma asked his audience to decide, "In the end, do we participate in a politics of cynicism, or do we participate in a politics of hope?"

His genuine conviction silenced punditry, if only for a moment.

He encouraged thoughtful, reasoned discourse across party lines.

Perhaps you've felt the change in attitude among fellow students and Americans.

Maybe the 2006 midterm elections, when youth voter turnout increased from 20 to 24 percent, made you a little misty-eyed.

For others, vindication in the form of resignation letters from chief Bush administration officials following an increasing demand for accountability from journalists, academics and citizens helped you feel the change.

And today, a ragtag team of presidential hopefuls.

The leading Republican contender, Rudy Giuliani, supports recognized domestic partnerships. He is also pro-choice and has two children who, apparently (and ironically) have no interest in voting for him.

A truly libertarian candidate running for the presidency is Ron Paul.

He is a supporter of states' rights and maximum personal liberty, and is gaining a substantive following around the country.

As cliché as it is now, we even have a woman and a black man contending for Democratic candidacy.

Conservatism and protecting the status quo are not realistic mentalities for a single candidate in serious contention for the White House.

Conversation, compromise and ingenuity have marked every campaign because Americans have

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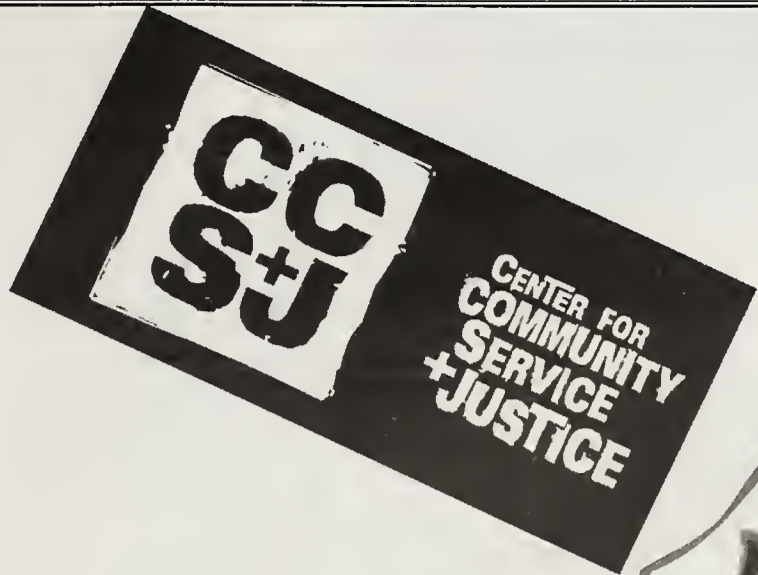
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"B'MORE LOYOLA"

Journey tribute band pumps up Loyola with hits

BY ALEC LAWSON
STAFF WRITER

On Friday, September 7, 2007, the Journey cover-band, Evolution, played at Loyola's SGA BBQ on the Quad. Taking the stage at 5:30, they began to rock out with their act, though the allure of free food seemed to be more on the crowd's mind than the live music of a previous generation taking place before them. As a die-hard Journey fan, I was honestly unimpressed as I arrived, finding a crowd of people taking advantage of food and seeing the absolute adorableness of small children of older Journey fans dancing on the grass.

However, the act continued even as the audience enjoyed food and conversation. And slowly, I began to see why the crowd seemed hesitant to enjoy the music; the band was not playing the classic Journey hits that everyone knows: "Open Arms," "Wheel In The Sky," and everyone's favorite "Don't Stop Believing."

But I waited through the songs that were good but not what the crowd was waiting to hear. And then the glorious moment of 6:20pm struck with the opening notes to "Open Arms." A quick glance of the audience could see the energy pattern shift; people began swaying and a few couples

slow-danced to the soothing melody of one of Journey's greatest love songs. As Evolution continued to play, a small crowd formed in front of the stage. With "Wheel in the Sky," the crowd was finally fully enthused. I found myself shocked at how the lead singer of Evolution could mimic Steve Perry's powerful voice and I felt my initial reaction disintegrate. The crowd finally warmed up and no longer did I feel that they were simply an animated CD player.

At 6:49pm, everyone was rocking out to "Faithfully" and even my friends and I were singing at the top of our lungs.

After the pattern of the best known Journey songs, only one was truly missing, the absolute crowd-favorite. Sadly, Evolution proceeded to play "One Love" as the crowd and myself found ourselves ready to rock. The sun was starting to set as 7:00pm came and went. After an hour and a half of waiting, people were beginning to get impatient, myself included. It was getting dark, and I had the thought that maybe they wouldn't even play it. However, a few seconds after that tragic thought I heard the uplifting chords that serve as the opening for "Don't Stop Believing," and the crowd exploded. People began running for the stage and quickly I found myself and the two friends with me to be the only people sitting on the ground. Evolution was finally living up to the Journey performance. Matching Steve Perry's vocals, students were cheering and singing along to each and every word of the band. Although it never truly felt like Journey in front of us, the tribute band, Evolution, briefly swept the crowd into an 80's rock scene as they shouted out the story of a lonely girl who took the midnight train to anywhere.

Once "Don't Stop Believing" was finished, Evolution played a few songs before packing up and dropping one last plug of the website. Seemingly going out with a whisper instead of a bang, most people began leaving during the last few songs after the big number. With the closing hit of "Anyway You Want It," it was time to retire for the night. With two hours of Journey hits, the crowd seemed satisfied, and I found my original judgment to be changed. From the opinions of the students I gathered after the show, the popular assessment was that, though it was clear the entire show was a tribute, Evolution played enough to quench our thirst for the live performance of Journey.

The Greyhound was able to catch up with Evolution frontman Hugo Valenti before the show.

INTERVIEW BY LAILA HANSON
ARTS & SOCIETY EDITOR

Greyhound: Do you get a lot of gigs?

Hugo Valenti: Yeah! I mean, the band is good, it's not like we're a bunch of kids who have no idea what they're doing, I mean, the band sounds tight, so as a result

we get to see a lot more corporate gigs. So it becomes a really great thing to do, and it's a lot of fun too. With the corporate stuff, there are a lot of big budgets, and we get a lot more than just "Oh, here's 250 bucks, thanks for coming."

GH: Have you met Journey?

HV: Ah, no. We know a lot of people in the same circles, but we never really hung out with them.

GH: What's been the most rewarding experience you've had on tour?

HV: Just hearing from other people, people who hire us, who are like, "You guys are unbelievable, you sound better than Journey," and stuff like that. I guess with Steve Perry out of the band for so long, they're missing the whole '80s, Don't Stop Believin' Era. So, we kind of bring

it to life again. It's a win win for everyone. We have fun, we make some good money, and we just get people dancing!

GH: What's your favorite song to play?

HV: I think Don't Stop Believin', just because of the whole vibe. There are so many great ones, though. Open Arms is a good one.

GH: Are there other bands that you've toured with that are also tribute acts?

HV: Yeah, from this area mostly, kind of like a tri-state thing. We're from New York, so you know, North Jersey, Connecticut. We do some local stuff. It's more of a fun thing. You know, everyone does their own thing musically. It's just kind of like a vehicle to keep your instrument going, and your voice going. Also, get your originals out there too.

GH: What's it been like to get your original music out there?

HV: It's in your blood. If you love it, you do it. I started a long, long time ago and you know, got signed to Columbia, and got signed to RCA. In the course of doing it, you realize how difficult the industry is. You get to get signed, but they'll sign 50 bands that sound just like you and just like, throw it against the wall and see if it sticks.

GH: Any final thoughts?

HV: We're just so happy to be here. The college circuit is so cool, and it's great to see how many younger, college-age people recognize Journey's music.



On Friday, Journey tribute band Evolution played for almost 2 hours. Pictured above is lead singer Hugo Valenti rocking along with some enthusiastic audience members. Valenti not only looked the part of Steve Perry but had the aura of the Journey frontman.

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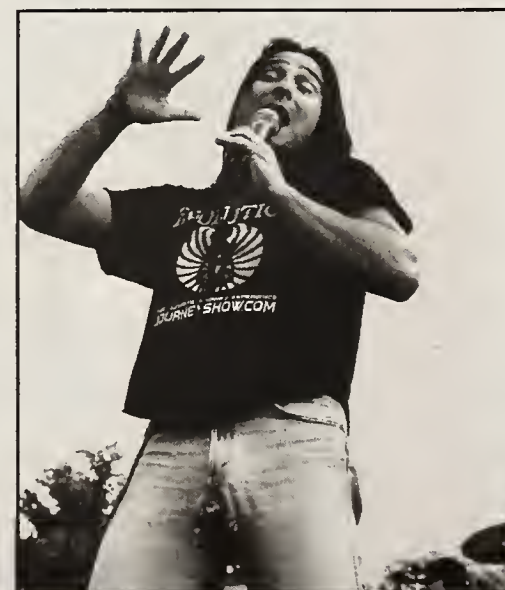
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Evolution lead singer Hugo Valenti (above) was very excited to play at Loyola.

Hollywood faces potential production standstill



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Lost In Translation, starring Bill Murray (above) is one of the few female directed films that has gotten honorable recognition at the Oscars. Hollywood has been generally unable to accept a female director for any type of movie other than a chick-flick.

By **SARA CARR**
MOVIE CRITIC

In the wake of a wave of summer blockbusters, Hollywood is facing an impending standstill in production. The first issue at hand is the upcoming contract talks between the AMPTP (or the producers/money behind the major movies and television studios) and the Writers Guild of America (the imaginations). This could potentially bring an abrupt halt to film and television production if the WGA holds a major strike.

The contract ends October 31st, yet both sides seem ready and able to fight for their respective members. The debate is about writer compensation for the 21st century media outlets of on demand content and internet distribution. However, the producers are proposing a plan that would not pay the writers any back-end residuals

on such content until the studios recoup the financial hits to their wallet that occurred during production. This mutual stubbornness has led to some hot debate in their initial talks in July. Now Hollywood must hold its collective breath as the second round of debate begins in a non-stop fashion on September 19th.

This is far from the only issue plaguing the producers in Tinseltown. The other two major talent guilds, The Screen Actors Guild (SAG) and the Directors Guild of America (DGA), may join the Hollywood screenwriters in the picket lines as their contracts end on June 30th of next year.

If all three of these powerful guilds join forces against the studios, this will undoubtedly cause a halt in production.

Will this cause fewer films or perhaps, no films, to be released in 2009? The answer to that question is a simple, "no". The studios have long anticipated the dreaded ends to

these contracts and have been rushing films into production that may or may not have completed scripts due to the fear of the looming talent strike.

This plan may seem clever now, but what about the future ramifications? We do know that they are packing every minute of their schedules with films that can be wrapped by March in order to allow time for post production. But this could potentially shut down any filmmaking next summer.

All of these recent contract woes of crunching numbers and bruising egos harkens back, to me at least, to underlying issues of inequality in show business that are as old as the Hollywood sign itself. Such issues include the lack of respect for writers in the town. Despite the fact that there would be no films without their scripts, they are paid much less than any producer, director, or A-list actor. Then it seems that every time a film is critically praised the director receives the credit while the screenwriter is left out. This is not to mention that on the flipside, if a film is a complete bomb, the script is blamed.

A second important issue is the small number of major female studio directors. Though there has been an improvement in this area led by such names as Jane Campion, Sofia Coppola, and Nancy Meyers; they are still just a small school of fish swimming next to the whale of male directors. It is a simple numbers game when one considers that only a paltry seven percent of the membership of the whole of the DGA is female.

This problem could stem from the fact that Hollywood may not be able to accept a woman at the helm of a major action film, considering the often unspoken rule that women can only direct chick-flicks. To be fair, there have been a few action films directed by women, but the majority is not. But until a woman is afforded the

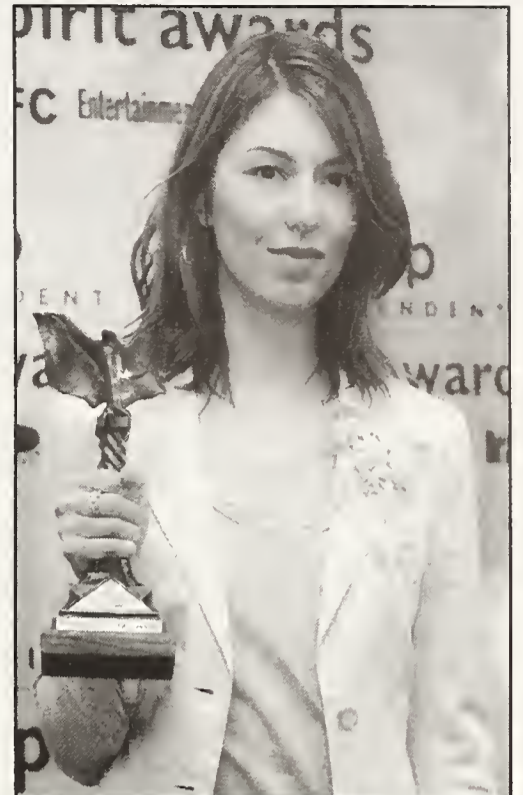


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Sofia Coppola (above) is one of only three female directors to ever be nominated for the prestigious academy award. Hollywood contract woes may stem from deeper issues, such as the unfair treatment of both writers and female directors.

opportunity to branch outside this movie fare, she will not be able to stand on an equal plane with the men in their similar director's chairs, nor will she be able to win an Academy Award for Best Director; a prize for which only three women have been nominated for, the most recent being Sofia Coppola's *Lost in Translation*. However, none of those three nominations led to a win.

So when it comes to the future contract talks, I am personally rooting for the writers, actors, and directors.

New Found Glory revive movie theme songs

By **TIM HILLMAN**
STAFF WRITER

This year, New Found Glory returns to Drive Thru Records, the company to which they were originally signed, having being dropped from their major label, Geffen. Fittingly they have returned with a sequel to their second album, *From the Screen to Your Stereo*. When they released this original compilation of movie cover-songs, the idea was to use it as a way to gain popularity quickly. It had songs people could recognize and sing along. Now, with *From the Screen to Your Stereo II*, NFG is using this as an admittedly desperate comeback.

In the early 2000s, pop/punk was at its pinnacle of popularity with major label bands like Green Day, Blink 182 and Simple Plan as well as Drive Thru bands like Allister, Homegrown and Something Corporate. Near the beginning of 2004, post-hardcore and emo bands like Story of the Year and Hawthorne Heights started infiltrating this "Warped Tour" scene. Because of this change, many of these pop/punk bands broke up (Homegrown), made side projects (Blink-182), or failed in an attempt to change their sound (The Ataris).

NFG's last album, *Coming Home*, did just that: tried hard to mature into a band they were not. Drummer Cyrus Bolookie admits, "We're still the same band and the same bunch of guys."

So, in reaction, they have released an eleven track cover album with the sound that NFG fans will love, especially because they were the ones who picked the tracks.



PHOTO COURTESY OF MCT CAMPUS

New Found Glory has been around for almost ten years. They are trying desperately to hold on to their popularity by releasing albums of well-known television theme cover songs.

Over the past year, fans have voted online for those movie songs they want to hear 'covered' most.

Slowly, Drive Thru has leaked the tracks. Stand-out tracks on the album include "Kiss Me" of *She's All That* popularity, a Goo Goo Dolls cover of "Iris" from *City of Angels*, and the Tears For Fears classic "Head Over Heels" featured in *Donnie Darko*. It's interesting to note that New Found Glory covers the song "Don't You Forget About Me" after pop/punk alum Yellowcard has already been known to cover it.

Fans of Loyola College's The Spotlight may be interested to see the differences between their version of "King of Wishful Thinking" and NFG's, which is nearly identical.

To push the movie theme further, NFG has several cameos throughout. Chris Carraba of Dashboard Confessional, Adam Lazarra from Taking Back Sunday, Patrick Stump of Fall Out Boy and even Lisa Loeb stop by to sing a few lines. The band certainly seems to have made quite the amount of friends over its short career, a result that is most likely due to its refreshingly fun music and attitude.

Following the movie industry's method of using reusing old ideas, New Found Glory has recycled its own formula. However, unlike most sequels, this one is good, if not better than the original.

New Found Glory will perform at Rams Head Live! in October.



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Lead singer Jordan Pundik (above) had been readily keeping up with the times with his classic pop/punk vocals. As the music scene changes, though, New Found Glory has had to adapt their sound to keep up with current popular trends. They have remained strong in dealing with these changes.

Aries (March 21-April 20)Detailed figures will now ensure lasting agreement and success. Remain assertive but thoroughly discuss all last minute developments with authority figures.

your attention and loyalty. Some Virgos may encounter the return of an old lover or distant relative.

Libra(Sept. 23-Oct. 23)Old memories and

yesterday's friendships may this week inspire meaningful family discussions.

Close relatives or lovers are now highly motivated.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)An impromptu social gathering may this week introduce a surprising love interest. After mid-week, new business and social relationships will easily become romantic.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)Ask close friends for new job information or unique contacts over the next four days. Many Sagittarians will this week encounter a rare business or money opportunity. Remain open to family partnerships.

Capricorn(Dec. 22-Jan. 20) Early this week, a friend may probe for personal information concerning a recent romantic triangle, old relationship or unexpected flirtation. Gossip and private social facts are now inaccurate and annoying.

Aquarius (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)After Thursday, many Aquarians begin a brief phase of romantic and social awareness. Previously stalled relationships will soon move rapidly forward.

Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20)Love relationships are delightfully seductive this week. For many Pisceans,

HOROSCOPES
By Lasha Seniuk/MCT

Taurus (April 21-May 20)Before mid-week, the social and romantic comments of a friend may be unusually passionate. After Saturday, enjoy quiet family times with loved ones.

Gemini (May 21-June 21)Isolated loved ones will join group events this week. After Monday, expect planned celebrations to offer unique emotional breakthroughs. For many Geminis, unusual comments, apologies or rare invitations may be a key theme.

Cancer (June 22-July 22)Friends and lovers may this week offer scattered invitations or confusing dates and times. Refuse to be derailed: although communications are briefly disjointed, this is a strong time for improved relationships.

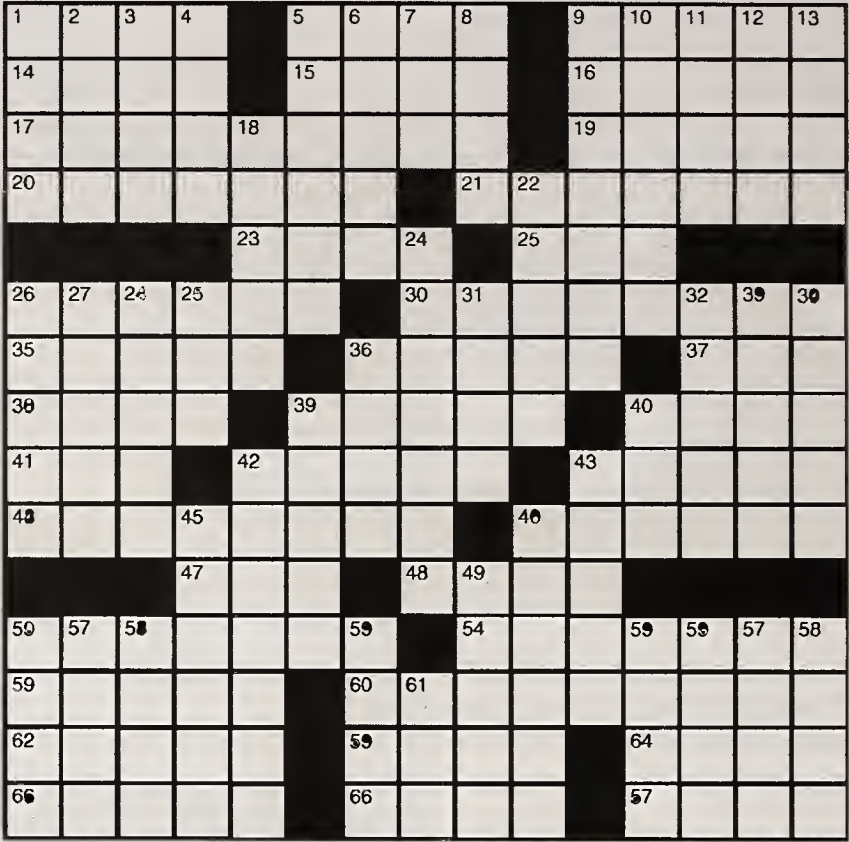
Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)For many Leos, social timing and private opinions will this week influence long-term commitments. Vital choices will soon be necessary.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)Rekindled friendships, romance and new sensuality are accented for much of this week. After Monday, expect loved ones to openly vie for

Crossword

- ACROSS
- 1 Pound of poetry
 - 5 On the peak of
 - 9 Perplexed
 - 14 In need
 - 15 Writer Morrison
 - 16 Of birth
 - 17 Acquired dishonestly
 - 19 Deep gorge
 - 20 Unit of heat
 - 21 Casual tops
 - 23 Weapons
 - 25 Currently popular
 - 26 Modernize
 - 30 Collarbone
 - 35 Conflicting sounds
 - 36 Small, ornamental mat
 - 37 Bagel topping, often
 - 38 Anti-aircraft fire
 - 39 Employ again
 - 40 Small arrow
 - 41 Writer Fleming
 - 42 Acute
 - 43 Tuck's title
 - 44 Drill
 - 46 Woman graduate
 - 47 Irish Sea isle
 - 48 Advantage
 - 50 Rug cleaner
 - 54 Say again
 - 59 Erect
 - 60 School visiting day
 - 62 Without help
 - 63 Nuisance
 - 64 Spoken
 - 65 Identified
 - 66 Backtalk
 - 67 Old sailors

- DOWN
- 1 Heroic narration
 - 2 "Nana" novelist
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 - 4 Jason's ship
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 - 10 One of the Society Islands

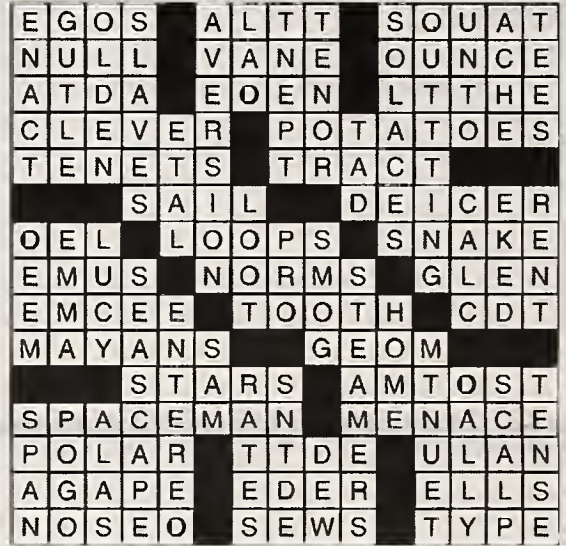


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- 11 Head the cast
- 12 Right on a map
- 13 Donations for the needy
- 18 Speak pompously
- 22 Stratified rock
- 24 Chastise severely
- 26 Not appropriate
- 27 Opposite in nature
- 28 Ross or Rigg
- 29 Inquire
- 31 Speech defect
- 32 Demand as a right
- 33 Navigation system
- 34 More than usual
- 36 Rusk or Martin
- 39 Endangered Afr. mammal
- 40 Joanne of "Red River"
- 42 Broke suddenly
- 43 Surface of the body

Solutions to last week's puzzle



- 45 Unaffected
- 46 Go-betweens
- 49 Apply bandages to
- 50 Extend across
- 51 Waikiki dance
- 52 Minute quantity
- 53 Sorry 'bout that!
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- 56 Emanation
- 57 Russian ruler
- 58 Lampreys and morays
- 61 Potpie veggie

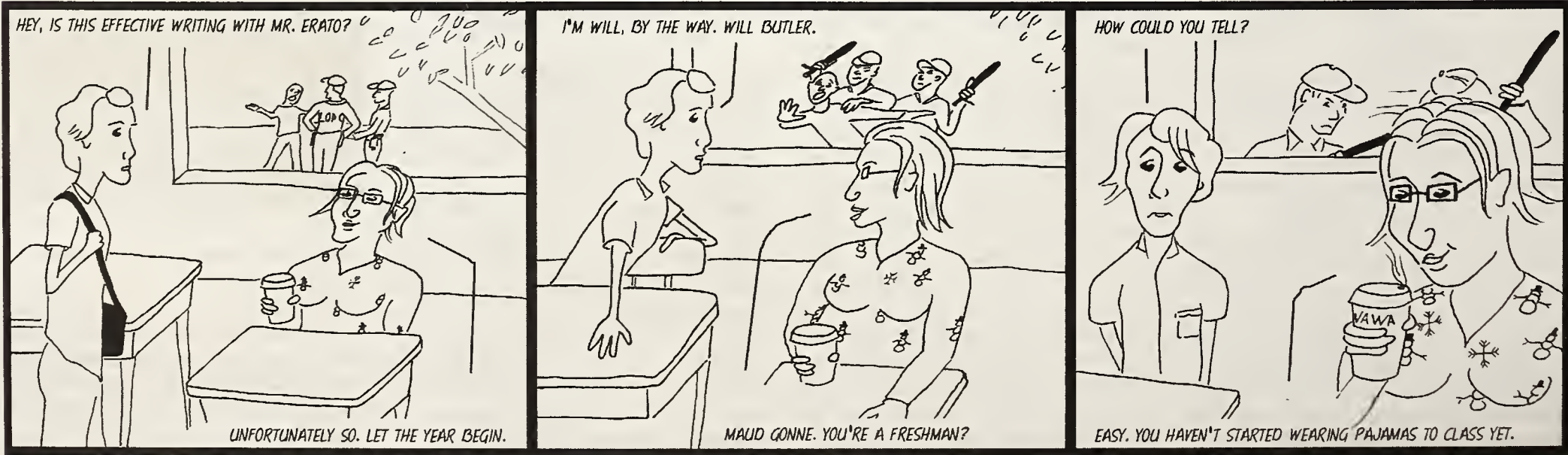
new emotional rules or sudden family changes will now increase intimacy, trust and social belonging. Make sure friends, lovers and relatives understand your needs.

If your birthday is this week: Throughout much of November and December, a powerful wave of creativity and social expansion arrives. Accept all invitations: new friendships will eventually

lead to an increase in family involvement, new home opportunities or romantic expansion. Much of 2008 will bring exciting and deeply meaningful change. Key relationships will transform.

Will Butler, College Freshman

By Kevin Hughes and Dan Corrigan





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THE GREYHOUND

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Autumn is a sports fan's dream

By JOE DELGOBBO
COLUMNIST

Welcome back Loyola sports fans. The first week of September is always an exciting and hectic time for a college student. Between unpacking, reuniting with friends and roommates, buying books and starting classes, our schedules are usually booked solid. However, we sports fans always make a little time to relax and turn on the game to see how our team is doing. With the baseball playoff hunt in full swing and football season kicking off, what more can a sports nut ask for?

First, let's talk a little about America's pastime. The Yankees have the hottest team in baseball since the All-Star break. Despite trailing the Red Sox by a fair margin, they now own a padded lead in the wild-card race. With both the Tigers and Mariners falling apart down the stretch, it seems inevitable that the Yankees will be playing October baseball for the 13th consecutive year.

The Red Sox's dominant pitching is quickly unraveling. Hideki Okajima is no longer unhittable. Despite his impressive 1.79 ERA for the year, his ERA in August shot up to 5.06 and is currently 6.00 in September. His teammate and close friend Daisuke Matsuzaka has been roughed up as well, giving up 20 runs in his last 23.1 innings pitched. Overall, the \$100 million-dollar man has a mediocre ERA of 4.11.

Some good news for the Red Sox: It appears Big Papi has his pop back, and the schedule features games against the worst team in baseball, the Tampa Bay Devil Rays,

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Eddie Dines and Danny Ankrah celebrate after Dines put Loyola up 2-0 on Towson. The Hounds had plenty to cheer about on Sunday afternoon as they put Towson away early and bit down on defense to preserve a 3-0 shut out of a nationally-ranked opponent.

Loyola breaks No. 23 Towson's will

By DAVE LOMONICO
SPORTS EDITOR

With the Loyola men's soccer team holding a commanding 3-0 lead on No. 23 Towson early in the second half, head coach Mark Mettrick approached sophomore forward Jamie Darvill.

"Let's get another [goal]," said Mettrick.

Everyone at Diane Geppi-Aikens Field on Sunday afternoon could smell the upset ... except Loyola. Sophomore Tennant McVea

screamed at the backfield, Mettrick berated the officials and the offense continued their downfield surge. The Greyhounds weren't satisfied with a win; they sought to outwork their opponents for a full 90 minutes.

The result was a 3-0 annihilation that moved the Hounds to a perfect 4-0 for the season.

"We knew what we had to do -- they had everything to lose, we had everything to gain," said McVea, who scored Loyola's

first goal. "Three-nil against a nationally-ranked team, it doesn't happen every day.

"We took them down, and now we're on top; four-and-oh, it's a great place to be."

The Hounds asserted themselves early as Darvill just missed a score off a header and freshman Phil Bannister had his bullet denied by Billy Chiles, the Tigers' keeper. But on the ensuing corner kick, senior Julian Cantillo knocked it to classmate Janson Blake, who tapped it to McVea. The

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Kinealy propels Hounds by No. 24 Wake

By KAT KIENLE
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

The nationally-ranked Wake Forest women's soccer team out-shot Loyola, 19-6, and had an 8-0 corner-kick advantage in the opening game of the Hawthorn Suites Hokie Invitational last Friday afternoon in Blacksburg, Va. Yet, thanks to the authority of keeper Brittany Henderson and the surrounding support of the Greyhound defenders, the Hounds were able to clinch a

Loyola established their dominance on the pitch early, scoring both goals within the first nine minutes of play. The first was catalyzed by a breakaway from freshman Lina Staropoli in the fourth minute. Staropoli, who had an opportunity in front of the net, was tripped up in the box by Wake Forest goaltender Laura Morse, who then received a yellow card. Loyola sophomore Christina Gomez then took advantage of the penalty kick, drilling the ball past Morse for the 1-0 lead.

The Deacons inability to contain the Hounds continued as Loyola then extended their one-goal advantage just minutes later. In the ninth, freshman Kelly Thomas passed a long ball to Lea Day, who then forwarded it to nearby teammate Colleen Kinealy. Kinealy didn't miss on the opportunity in front of the goal, netting the ball over the head of Morse for the score and putting the Greyhounds up, 2-0,

early.

"The early goals definitely gave us the mentality to compete with a team of their caliber," said Kinealy. "It gave us confidence and put us in a position to beat them and also allowed us to settle down."

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BRIT SANTORE/GREYHOUND

Colleen Kinealy's first-half goal to put the Hounds up 2-0 on then-No. 24 Wake Forest proved to be the game winner as Loyola escaped with a win and their first victory of '07.

"[Wake Forest] gained control and continued to shove it down our throats, but we stepped up."

- Brittany Henderson

2-1 victory over the Deacons for their first win of the season.

"Wake Forest is a good team and we respect them, but we weren't in awe," said head coach John Byford. "Our midfield played very well, which in turn allowed us to win balls high up in the field, which let us to score those goals."

September 8

In its most impressive performance of the season, the Loyola women's volleyball team took out Coppin State in three games, 30-10, 30-23, 30-23, in its second game of the day and placed third overall at the Holy Cross College Crusader Classic in Worcester, Mass. With the win, the Greyhounds climbed back to .500 at 6-6.

Coppin committed 32 errors in three games, and the Hounds took advantage and put away the Eagles away. The mistakes allowed fourth-year head coach Kristina Hernandez to give almost her entire roster playing time as 13 different Greyhounds saw floor action.

Freshman sensation Nina Camaioni led Loyola with eight kills.

September 8

It took five games and a superb offensive effort, but Loyola outlasted Holy Cross in the team's second match at the Crusader Classic, 30-23, 30-24, 25-30, 19-30, 15-9. Sophomore Karlee Woodward had 18 kills and a .538 hitting percentage. Camaioni had 14 kills and 16 digs and junior Rachel Schillinger dominated on offense and defense by recording 12 kills and six blocks.

Junior Christina Greenup, playing for the first time all season, was unfazed by the Crusaders as she recorded 13 kills to go along with 10 digs.

The Hounds closed out the game thanks to their blocking, eventually wearing down Holy Cross with 13 total blocks.

September 7

The Loyola women's volleyball team fell to 4-6 after losing to a determined Hartford team on Friday night. The game was closely fought, but the Hawks prevailed, 30-24, 22-30, 31-29 and 30-29. Hartford deterred the superior play of Woodward, who logged 12



KAT KIENLE/GREYHOUND

Freshman Nina Camaioni has already had a tremendous impact up front for the Hounds. She earned All-Tournament honors last weekend at the Crusader Classic.

Volleyball Game-Recaps

By Pete Thols / Staff Writer

kills on 23 hit attempts while recording four blocks from her middle-blocker position.

The Greyhounds tied up the contest at one game apiece after winning the second game, 30-22, but could not put together another win. Schillinger also played well in the loss. She had a game-high five blocks and 10 kills. Hartford's Hallie Fullagar was the star of the game, finishing with 19 kills.

September 6

Loyola's timely errors proved costly in their loss to local-rival Towson in four games, 32-30, 30-26, 23-30, 30-24. The Greyhounds recorded 32 hitting and 13 service errors, which ultimately gave the Tigers the upper hand. Woodward tied the contest for Loyola when she blasted home a kill in the first game to make the score 28-28.

However, Towson's Lindsey Neighbors and Maddie Haseltine had two great kills as the Tigers captured the first game. Loyola responded in the third game when sophomore Anastasia Collins had five kills to give the Greyhounds their only win of the match. Towson then took the fourth game and earned the victory. Freshman Nina Camaioni led all players with 17 kills.

September 1

Schillinger garnered All-Tournament honors and Camaioni had a game-high 17

kills as the Hounds earned a hard-fought victory over LaSalle at the LaSalle College Invitational. The turning point of the match came in the fifth and final game when La Salle had four hitting-errors.

Schillinger stood out with 12 kills and only one error in 28 hitting attempts as Loyola won in five games, 27-30, 30-21, 30-27, 25-30, 15-7.

Collins and Woodward had 13 and 14 kills, respectively. "We came back today and hit very well," Hernandez said to Loyola Athletics.

September 1

Camaioni had 17 kills and Woodward and Collins had 14 and 13 kills apiece as the Greyhounds ousted Saint Peter's in the daytime portion of the LaSalle College Invitational. Loyola won in four games, 30-27, 22-30, 30-23, 30-25.

The Hounds were in control for most of the game until the Peahens evened up the score at 26 during the first game. However, Woodward put the game away with a kill. Saint Peter's would go on to win the second game, but Loyola did not falter the rest of the way.

August 31

After getting off to a hot start in the first

game, Loyola could not overcome mental errors and the pressure from Lafayette as they dropped the first match of the LaSalle College Invitational, 21-30, 31-29, 31-29 and 30-15. Shillinger logged 16 kills in the defeat to lead Loyola.

The Hounds hit well initially, but did not hit better than .192 in any of the three games following their win in the first. Lafayette was led by Kayly Elmer's 11 kills.

August 25

The Greyhounds needed just six games combined to defeat Norfolk State and South Carolina State, 3-0, 3-0, on the second day of the North Carolina Central University Tournament in Durham, N.C. In the first match, Loyola easily handled Norfolk State, 30-15, 30-17, 30-21. Camaioni led all players with 12 kills, while sophomore Chrissey Cruz played excellent at the net with 30 set assists. The Hounds' defense dominated as they held the Spartans to a .064 hitting percentage.

Between the victories, the Greyhounds squared off against North Carolina State, and despite 14 kills from Collins, could not recover from a 30-23 third-game defeat, losing, 30-26, 24-30, 30-23, 30-20.

The Hounds, however, rebounded and finished off the day with a sweep of South Carolina State, 30-26, 30-19, 30-17. Schillinger hit .412 for the match with 10 kills.

August 24

The first game of the 2007 campaign ended in a tough loss as the Greyhounds went five games before losing to Campbell in the first game of the North Carolina Central University Tournament.

"We played very hard tonight, but we had too many errors in the fifth game," Hernandez said to Loyola Athletics.

Collins notched 14 kills in her first college start on the front row, but she was one of the only offensive bright spots as Campbell held Loyola to a low .152 hitting percentage for the match.



KAT KIENLE/GREYHOUND

Kim Gabriel skies high for a jump serve.

Volleyball Facts

Current Record: 6-6

Head Coach: Kristina Hernandez, fourth year out of North Carolina A&T

2006 Record: 10-26

Key Returners: Karlee Woodward – soph. (346 kills, 38 aces in '06), Rachel Schillinger – jr. (291 kills, 105 blocks)

Key Newcomer: Nina Camaioni

Next Game:

2 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 15 @ Niagara

"Cupcake" schools can pack a mean punch

BY BRIAN HUNGARTER
COLUMNIST

With each upcoming college football season comes all the hype surrounding the questions of which new players will emerge as stars, which conference will pose the toughest competition and which games will be the most fiercely contested.

When considering the latter, most fans and experts automatically jump to Ohio State and Michigan, Oklahoma and Texas, USC and UCLA. At the same time, everyone knows that the NCAA reserves these ever-important matchups for the end of the season, when the games "mean more."

Outside the BCS system, college football's biggest criticism from the fans is the horrendous opponents most high-profile schools typically play in the first couple of weeks in order to get off to a good start. Every major title contender — USC,

LSU, Florida, Ohio State — will never schedule an early out-of-conference test they consider to be too challenging. Instead, they elect to play Idaho, Mississippi State, Western Kentucky or Youngstown State.

Most critics -- and probably most coaches (they say they never look past a game...) -- look at these games as a waste of a weekend, a glorified scrimmage for the top dogs to beat around a weaker opponent.

Rest assured, this is exactly what Lloyd Carr had on his mind when he scheduled some measly Division I-AA team from Boone, North Carolina. Obviously, he had no idea what these Mountaineers had in mind.

When Appalachian State rolled into "The Big House" in Ann Arbor, most everyone expected Henne, Hart, Jackson and company to dominate the game from start to finish. No one was ready for the heart

and determination this "cupcake team" was poised to display.

While almost every major school who plays an "under-matched" team does indeed control their opponents, this single game has provided previously-unseen hope for small schools outside major conferences, and in this case, outside Division I-A.

It's had an even bigger effect on Michigan, who obviously was still demoralized when they were steamrolled by Oregon, 39-7, in their worst loss since 1968. Maybe Michigan is the most overrated team in the country, but bets are their problems right now are more psychological than physical.

As long as the major conferences continue to look at unknown schools as "cake-walk" games this type of phenomena is guaranteed to happen again. And the effects on the big school will be devastating. (Think Lloyd Carr will have a job next year?)

I am certain that Kansas and Illinois would not expect much from Jimmy Patsos' squad in late December and early January. But as Appalachian State proved, it is not always the biggest or strongest teams who come out on top. But sometimes (when the stars align) it's the group of athletes who want it more.

Many have touted the miracle in Ann Arbor as the biggest upset in sports history, but why?

The basic result was that this media-touted "juggernaut" lost a game to a balanced team who out-worked them for 60 minutes and flat out wanted to win.

Was the Appalachian State team undersized? Yes. Were they out-classed before stepping on the field? Probably. But did they work harder, live and die on every snap and play every down like it was the most important of the entire season?

You had better believe it.

Bannister's goal lifts LC over Adelphi

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defensive captain then snuck a shot into the bottom right corner of the net for the game's first score.

Loyola struck again at the 18:16 mark off a perfect cross-field feed from Blake to freshman Eddie Dines at the top left of the box. Dines angled his head and sent the ball to the bottom-left corner of the net, just off Chiles's fingertips.

"I just gambled on it and tried to hit it as hard as I could," said Dines.

Towson looked a step slow, and their chances to cut into the 2-0 hole were nullified by the Greyhound backfield, which never let up.

Just once, in the second half, did the Tigers come close, but Loyola keeper Milos Kocic made a diving save to preserve the shutout and snap Towson's string of 25 straight games without being shut out.

Up 2-0 in the second half, Bannister all but shut the door on the Tigers with his third goal of the season at 32:41. Cantillo sent an arching ball into the box that bounded off Chiles's hands and caromed right to Bannister.

The phenom forward beat his man and Chiles had no chance to recover. Towson's senior keeper had never allowed three goals in a game.

"We've been getting up in games, and then sitting back and defending, but today we went out and attacked," said McVea. "The defense did a great job, and the forwards did a lot of work. It's just incredible, the hard work the boys



KAT KIENLE/GREYHOUND

Phil Bannister broke through in the 20th minute with a shot to the top of the goal that eluded Adelphi keeper Shane Flanagan. The goal, Bannister's second of the year, proved to be the game winner as neither team scored the rest of the way.

put in today."

The Hounds put Towson away early, but they were lucky to escape with a 1-0 victory over Adelphi in their home opener on Friday evening. Bannister converted for the game's only score on a set play early in the first half, but Loyola was not without mistakes. A red card forcing the Hounds to play a man down, a sloppy second half and a failure to close the game after taking the lead left Loyola more relieved than pleased.

"I thought we were a little bit nervy, and I think we can play better," said Mettrick. "We were playing an experienced Adelphi team, and we knew they could pass. We defended well for periods, but we can play better."

It shows the high expectations the team has for itself that they weren't satisfied, even in victory. The veterans know that a young

team can easily fall into the trap of overconfidence, and Mettrick, especially, realizes it will take a better effort to regain the MAAC crown.

Darvill, who recorded his second assist of the year, noted the team's lackluster stretches, but chose to emphasize the positives.

"We've obviously played better this season, but it showed the character of this team," said Darvill. "We got up 1-0, and had to grind it out. This is Division I, and it's a battle."

Neither team generated much of an offense early until the 20th minute when the Hounds controlled the ball near the Panther goal. After a scramble, the ball popped out of the scrum and Darvill was able to head the ball to Bannister, who put it over the keeper's outstretched arms for the 1-0 lead.

Adelphi had several

opportunities to tie late in the half, but were manhandled by the Greyhound backfield. On one play, an Adelphi forward was pancaked by the centerbacks, and senior Diego Rasa went down twice, the second time forcing him out of the game.

Loyola had a chance to add to their total early in the second half, but a cross-field pass from Darvill

keeper.

Unable to generate much offense, the Hounds dropped their defense into a 4-5-1 as the half waned, but the Panthers still managed two solid attempts, including a header that almost snuck by keeper Milos Kocic.

With 15 minutes to go, freshman Mike Deasel was handed a red card for unsportsmanlike conduct, and

the Hounds had to dig in and prevent the Panthers from taking advantage.

"We scrap for every win pretty much; we'll do whatever it takes," said Darvill. "Sometimes you have to grind down and work hard."

"We knew what we had to do. [Towson] had everything to lose, we had everything to gain."
- Tennant McVea

to Bannister this time went wide. A few minutes later, freshman Danny Ankrah found separation, but his low-liner was saved by the

The Hounds finish the three-game homestand next Friday against George Washington at 5 p.m.

Hounds' defense preserves 1-1 tie in Blacksburg

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Meanwhile, Henderson and the defense inhibited any Deacon advances for the entire first half and a majority of the second. The lone Wake Forest goal came in the 82nd minute when Deacon Sarah Winslow, off an assist from teammate Kaley Fountain, snuck the ball past Henderson to pull the Deacons to within one.

Wake Forest continued their surge in the final minutes of play, making four more shots on the Loyola net. Henderson, however, suppressed any further attempts, recording two great saves – the first a block on a closely drilled ball, another on a Deacon corner-kick. She finished the 2-1 win over Wake Forest with nine saves total.

"The defense played a great game, especially during the last 15 minutes," said Henderson. "We put our heart and soul into it. Our offense had control a lot of the game, but it's almost as if in those last 15 minutes, they [Wake Forest] finally woke up, realized they needed to play. They gained control and continued to shove it

down our throats, but we stepped up."

While the game on Friday was certainly entertaining, the battle between the Greyhounds and the invitational host Virginia Tech Hokies on Sunday proved to be a suspense-filled roller-coaster ride, ending in a 1-1 tie after double overtime.

The momentum swung in Virginia Tech's favor in the first half with the Hokie offense managing five early shots on the Loyola net. All the initial advances, however, were thwarted by Henderson.

The sole Virginia goal came at the 22:45 mark when Laurie Puglisi, off an assist from teammate Robin Chidester, netted a header past the Loyola keeper.

Whereas the first half was governed by the Hokies, the Greyhounds took control after intermission. After two failed shot-attempts, the Hounds found the back when senior Lea Day lobbed the ball in for the equalizer at the 55:50 mark off a pass from Thomas. The Greyhound defense then halted the Hokies' offense,

blocking several more shots in regulation.

In overtime, the Loyola defense continued to dominate, with Henderson and company spoiling all the Virginia options around the

goal. The defense allowed the girls to salvage the 1-1 tie after an intense 110 minutes of play. The Greyhounds ended the contest with eight shots versus 25 for the Hokies; Henderson recorded

another 10 saves in the net.

The Loyola women continue their season on the road next weekend with the Colorado College Invitational where they will first face Marquette on Friday.



BRIT SANTORE/GREYHOUND

Kelly Thomas (above) streaks by a defender. She added a key assist that helped Loyola defeat Wake Forest.

October is prime time for football and playoff chases

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six more times. The Red Sox will maintain their lead in the AL East and beat out the Yankees by four games.

The Mets are hot again and have widened their lead in the NL East. The lack of competition, however, is the reason they will win the division, not their talent on the field. Despite hot stretches, both Philadelphia and Atlanta have been disappointing. If the Mets played in the American League, they wouldn't be playing October baseball.

Nobody in their lineup is consistent, and their pitching isn't as solid as it was in the first half of the year. Not to mention closer Billy Wagner, who has given up at least one run in his last five appearances. I have more faith in the Orioles having a winning record in 2008 than I do in the Mets' closer.

No doubt you all gathered



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"So much for Reggie Bush"

around the TV set Thursday night, pounding back sodas and pigging out on nachos, to watch the defending Super Bowl champions take on America's newly-celebrated team, the New Orleans Saints.

The first half was exciting, but for those hoping for a close game capped off by a last-second Drew Brees touchdown pass to Marques Colston, you were sadly disappointed with the 41-10 shellacking.

As expected, Peyton Manning didn't lose a step in the offseason, and Joseph Addai built on his rookie campaign by out-rushing the entire Saints' team. So much for Reggie Bush and the Saints monster backfield.

The Ravens, meanwhile, began their season on Monday night against division-rival, Cincinnati. The game will be over before this column sees print, but here are my thoughts: The Ravens' defense should be able to stop the run and contain Carson Palmer, Chad Johnson and T.J. Houshmandzadeh just enough to squeak out a win on the road, 20-17. Expect a big game from newcomer Willis McGahee, and veteran quarterback Steve McNair has the savvy to overcome a hostile environment.

With Michigan losing to Appalachian State, one of the greatest upsets in college-football history, and then following that up with their worst loss in

almost 40 years, 39-7 to Oregon, their chances of a national title are long gone.

Even if there's a miracle and they run the table the rest of the year in the Big 10, they should never be recognized as a national contender by the BCS. But here's hoping that Michigan wins the rest of their games and takes another

conference title, creating ever more controversy about the need for a more efficient playoff system.

There are far too many bowl games at the end of the year, and it is a shame that an undefeated team like last year's Boise State squad isn't recognized as one of the best in football. I would have liked to have seen how far they could have

made it in a tournament-style playoff.

Enjoy the week in sports, but don't just be a spectator, be active. Don't forget to sign up for intramurals. If you have any of your own opinions you want to share, feel free to post on my blog at www.locosports.blogspot.com.

THE GREYHOUND ATHLETES OF THE WEEK



Karlee Woodward
Sophomore

Woodward and Camaioni dominated in Worcester, Mass., last weekend, leading the Greyhounds to two wins in three games at the Crusader Classic, earning them All-Tournament recognition.

After finishing second on the team in kills last season with 346, Woodward is on pace to surpass that mark in 2007,

thanks to a stellar three-game stretch in Worcester. She tallied a team-high 36 kills and 14 total kills in the tournament and led the Hounds with a .412 hitting percentage.

She also did not commit a single error in 56 service attempts, and five of her serves were of the ace variety.

Woodward left a mark in each game, including the opening loss to Hartford when she hit .522 to go along with an ace and four blocks. She was even better against Holy Cross, leading the Hounds with season-highs in hitting percentage (.538) and kills (18).

Woodward capped off the weekend with six total kills in a rout of Coppin State.

Camaioni was just as impressive this weekend, netting a team-high 13 kills



Nina Camaioni
Freshman

against Hartford, a team-high 16 digs to go along with 14 kills over Holy Cross and a team-high eight kills over Coppin State.

For the tournament, the freshman and four-time varsity-letter winner from Williamstown, N.J., notched 35 kills to go along with a team-high six aces and 33 digs.

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